WIRELESS SAVES

BURNING VESSEL

While at Sea.

Distress Signals and Rushes

to Rescue-Passengers Are

Taken Off in Darkness

and Flames Subdued.

Stories of Bravery.

less reports gave the name of the burn

of the rescue

SPEEDY ANSWER

AND MANY LIVES

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THE WEATHER TO-DAY-Fair.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

LYRIC'S PLAN TO **ADVERTISE ACT** CAUSES TROUBLE

POLICE REPORT 18 MERCHANTS

They'll Be Summoned to Court for Violating Ordinance, When They Were Victims and Sharply Denounce It-Squad Told Police Lyons Had Permission to Post Signs.

in the part of the Lyrle Theatre, eigheen Broad Street merchants were yes terday reported by the police, and must appear in Police Court to answer the charge of violating a city ordinance. Incidentally, the police took hold of a situation against which com-

had been arranged to attract holiday shoppers, both sides of the

"The city ordinance prohibits the placing of paper or cloid signs on the front of a building," said Chief of Police Werner last night, and the officers carried out their constraints.

FIGHT ON HAT QUESTION

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The report Seeds of Farm Women.

To gain information to enable the perfect of server and women in the constraint of the property which formerly they were the property which formerly they were said of the property which formerly they were said to the property which formerly they were said to the property which formerly they were said the property which formerly they were said the property which formerly they were said they are the property which formerly they were said they are the property which formerly they were said they are the property which formerly they were said they are the property which formerly they were said lice Werner last night, and the of-ficers carried out their duty when they

Station by Patroiman Manoley, who worn dur found the signs on the windows, doors will be s and showcases of the Brond Street meeting. shops. Three other reports against

Station by Patrolmen Spurr, A. M. Smith, J. H. Harris, Lear and Oliver, Manoley also reported the following Broad Street merchants for allowing the signature. ing the signs to be put up in violation

hem were lodged at the First Polic

vertised in four newspapers and on recognized billboards. Since the recent mutilation of plate-glass win-dows on Broad Street stores, the po-line have been instructed to work. Secretary of State, and Dr. road construction and maintenance tion have been instructed to work. dows the blood street should be developed and the carefully for other vandals of that type, and some surprise was expressed at the convention of the Student Volument of the S that so many windows should have been smeared with the police on duty. It was explained, however, that in many cases the police did not actually see the billionist seed that the convention of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, which opens here December 31 for a five-day session. see the billposters at work, and that for the moment they forgot the ordinance when the men insisted that Lyons had the permission of the mer-chants whose windows were being de-To bring the whole matter to a world, head, the police will issue summonses, and the truth will be shown in court.

Clarke Speaks for Merchants. "Considering the care the merchants Retail Merchants' Association last night, "it is astounding to think that any theatre manager could claim that he had the right to hide the displays with posters when every merchant has realized the importance of the fire regulations and has observed the provisions to the letter. Not long ago we had the window. preparing their show-win-aid Secretary Clarke, of the Middle West.

Commandant Argues That Congress
Should Be More Liberal.
Washington, December 7.—An earnest plea that Congress have more regard for the needs of the revenue cut-

ter service and that it provide more vessels to render aid on the high seas Great Lakes and the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers to-day was made to Secretary McAdoo by Captain F. P. Bertholf, commandant of the service. In support of his argument that Con-Squad of Billposters
Smeared Signs Over
Many Windows.

In support of his argument that Congress should treat the service in a more liberal spirit, Captain Berthoif set forth some of the things done in the past fiscal year in saving lives and property endangered by ship wreek and disaster. By its efforts, he reported 327 lives were saved, 2,755 persons on board vessels in distress were assisted. on board vessels in distress were assisted, 264 were cared for on cutters, and vessels valued at \$10,607,710 were assisted in time of need. The cutters removed or destroyed thirty-one derelicts, and recovered and returned to owners others valued at \$18,900. All this was done for \$2,471,532, about \$3,000 less than Congress appropriated.

The commandant says the service is in a critical situation regarding the recruiting of its commissioned personnel. Several vacancies now cannot be

Several vacancies now cannot b net. Several vacancies now cannot be filled. Congress is urged to authorize seven additional cadet ships in 1915, and to make permanent authorization in the following year for twenty-one cadets and cadet engineers.

Captain Bertholf commends the proposed consolidation of the revenue authorized.

posed consolidation of the revenue cutter and life-saving service into the

TRIALS SET FOR TO-DAY

with receiving and soliciting bribes, are called in the Circuit Court here tomorrow, it is expected the defense ordination.

Cither will announce that their cases have not been recovered. morrow, it is expected the defense of their cases have not been prepared or will ask for a change of venue.

Plans for redistricting the country for the enforcement of the pure food law are announced, and the secretary appropries his intention to ask for authorized.

chants to smear front windows with posters, they again overlooked the posters, they again overlooked the fact that merchants could not give their consent to a fracture of the laws.

Gave No Such Permission.

A strong denial came last night from the merchants through W. A. Clarke. Jr., secretary of the Retail Merchants. Association, who asserted that the bill-posting brigade had brazenly acted without authority, and had not stated the truth when they informed the po-

these investigations.

Iteal interest in this latest of Mississippi scandals centres in opening of the trial of Bilbo and Hobbs here as far-reaching in the matter of taking evidence than are those of the State

CLOTHES ABSENT-FITTED

Wife of Vice-President Evolves New

Way of Trying on Dresses.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch | Washington. December 7.—Mrs.
Thomas R. Marshall, wife of the Vice-President, who is as original in her President, who is as original in her money at the same rates as those that ideas as her distinguished husband, has prevail for other classes and for other

to Chapel or Not! [Special to The Times-Dispatch] Wellesley, Mass, December 7....

FAIL TO SETTLE STRIKE

Weeks, Come to Naught.

Dublin, December 7.—The attempt to reach a settlement of the Dublin of the city ordinance:

Sam, Jacobs, C. D. Kenney, Howell
Brothers, Bradshaw's, J. C. Green, teen weeks, has failed. A conference Green & Company, L. Barrett, W. H. composed of employes and employers. Hoover, Lovenstein's, Hundley & assisted by English labor leaders, toCompany, McCarthy & Haynes, Herday sat for twenty hours, thrashing
out every point, but broke down on
the workers' demand for reinstatement
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of all the strikers. This the execu-

Five thousand students will be dele- mileage lege men for foreign missionary in a campaign to Christianize the

FIRST TOUCH OF WINTER

regulations and has observed the provisions to the letter. Not long ago we had the window scratchers; now we have the window stickers. Saturday (Continued on Ninth Page.)

The most places.

In Chicago, the mercury dropped to 18 degrees above zero and Weather Bureau officials predicted that it would go lower. There were constant flurries of snow during the day.

PLEADS FOR CUTTER SERVICE HOUSTON WANTS TO REORGANIZE HIS DEPARTMENT

Secretary of Agriculture Passengers Taken From Democrats Oppose Any Will Submit Plan to Congress.

PRESENTS FIRST ANNUAL REPORT

Proposes to Carry Out Work in Steamer Swanmore Picks Up Views of President Wilson as to Several Groups-Opposes Free Distribution of Seeds, and Discusses Needs of Farm Women and Federal

Aid for Roads.

ization of the Department of Agri-Vicksburg, Miss. December 7.—When the cases of Lieutenant-Governor Bilbo as research. State relations, rural orand State Senator G. A. Hobbs, charged ganization, forest service, weather and with receiving and soliciting bribes, regulation. Such a plan, Secretary

quired, it is believed an early trial will thority to prepare amendments to the

en made for fundamental factors, it probably clear that the rural com-unities are not as efficiently served as they should be by existing financial arrangements. The secretary believes there does not appear to be need for farmer crdit on easier terms than other members of society. What is needed is the creation of conditions and ma-chinery which shall enable him on similar credit foundations to secure money at the same rates as those that

ficers carried out their duty when they tore them down. To creek a sign other than cloth or paper can only be done on a permit issued by the Building Inspector."

Four Charges Agalust Them.

Robert W. Waltt, an advertising agent of 11e North Eighth Street, and Isadore Kahn, who is alleged to have assisted him, will have to answer four separate charges when they are summoned to Police Court. The first violation they are said to have committed was reported at the Second Police Station by Patroiman Manoley, who found the signs on the windows, doors.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch]

Wellesley, Mass. December 7.—A great fight is being waged among the science dama covering every county. Other surveys and studies were also conducted. Analysis of the small part of the letters as yet digested shows that farm women desire assistance as a forward of the letters as yet digested shows that farm women desire assistance as forward of the letters as yet digested shows that farm women desire assistance as forward of the letters as yet digested shows that farm women desire assistance as forward of the letters as yet digested shows that farm women desire assistance as forward of the letters as yet digested shows that farm women desire assistance as forward of the letters as yet digested shows that farm women desire assistance as forward for the congregation, known as the "Molly Coddles and Providing better hygienic and sand providing better hygienic and spin faction, known as the "Molly Coddles and Providing better hygienic and sand providing better hygienic and spin faction, known as the "Molly Coddles and Providing better hygienic and spin faction, known as the "Molly Coddles and Providing better hygienic and spin faction, known as the "Molly Coddles and Providing better hygienic and sand providing better hygienic and spin faction, known as the "Molly Coddles and providing better hygienic and spin faction, known as the "Molly Coddles and providing better hygienic and spin faction, known as the "Molly Coddles and providing bett and children and difficulty of securing domestic help are mentioned by a number of the writers Conferences in Progress for Several will contribute directly to the agricultural success of the farm. It purposes, therefore, to ask Congress for means and authority to make more complete studies of domestic condi-

As to Federal aid for good roads, casa the secretary says the Federal gov-State. Overlooked the Law.

The signs which were placed on the windows did not advertise anything new or startling at the Lyric; they simply called attention to an act on the bill which had already been advertised in four newspapers.

As to Federal aid for good roads, the secretary says the Federal government should deal with the State as the lowest unit, through an expert highway commissioner as its agency. The plan should provide for maintenance as well as construction. Preference in four newspapers. ment of roads over which products road construction and maintenance within a State should be developed and

ANTITRUST ACTS TO EFFECT MOST **NEEDED REFORMS**

Flaming Rio Grande General Legislation at This Time.

WANT BUSINESS TO TO CALLS FOR AID READJUSTITSELF

Scope of Program Will Be Sought During Week by Congressional Leaders-Many Measures Prepared for Introduction.

Norfolk, Va., December 7 .- Wireless reports received here to-night tell of ulture is foreshadowed in Secretary the rescue of 197 passengers from the to be sought this week by congres-Houston's first annual report presented to-day to President Wilson. A plan to be submitted to Congress in the fiscal estimates for 1216 proposes to carry out the work of the depart
Shoals.

The passengers to be sought this week by congress the rescue of 13. passengers to be sought this week by congress the proposed to be sought the standard that the best by congress to be sought this week by cong the present session of Congress should be few, and effect only the more obthem up and went to the assistance of needed reforms in the field the burning steamer. She reached the Itlo Grande before daybreak. She took

of her passengers, and, after helping to subdue the flames, put them back his purpose soon to send a special message to Congress, the scope of on board the Rio Grande. The latter the communication has not yet been outlined. Chairman Clayton, of the House Judiciary Committee will meet her voyage with the fire under coutrol. ing stamer as "Ringrande," but marine men say no such steamer is registered. Commerce Committee, will have a con-ference with him later in the week. They say it is the American steamer Rio Grande, which plies between New York and Southern ports.

The following message received here from the Cuban steamer Antilla, tells Breaks Over Barriers.

croke over the barriers, and is flood-The House has before it during relay from steamer Swammore to send nearest Marconi station that she went to help of Ringrande, in answer to her appeals for assistance at 4 A. M., December 7. Also states took off 197 islation, the Thomas naval resolution, immigration reg regulations. other matters of compelling interest passengers until the was put out, then put them back again. Ringrande pro-

Advocates of antitrust legislation in ceeding under own steam. All well." both Houses expect to concentrate upon a few bills early in the new year, New York, December 7.—Captain of which has been revealed by recent investigation and government prosecutions. It is believed these bills will here to-night from the Virginia Beach cover only a part of the field of trust station, briefly described the rescue regulation, and will not attempt to to-day of 157 passengers from the carry out all the reforms considered steamer Rio Grande, which was after necessary.

205 miles north of Diamond Shoals. The President, in his address to Con-

appeals for aid, he arrived along- man antitrust law be left without ale the burning vessel at 4 A. M., and teration, and that any new laws be the passengers abourd the Swanountil the fire on the Rio Grande the been put out. Then the passen- leg were returned to the Rio Grande, that proceeded to the Rio Grande, that that business be allowed to readjust public to-day. chich proceeded under her own steam itself or Brunswick

Laneaster Drug Mannger Expires After
Long Hiness.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Laneaster, Pa. December 7.—J. Raymond Shaub, manager of a Laneaster, County drug drug, died to-day in the strong efforts in this or the next bestong efforts in the trouble at Zabern by making the recruits of his started the trouble at Zabern by making the next bestong efforts in the trouble at Zabern by making the next bestong efforts in the trouble at Zabern by making the next bestong efforts in the trouble at remarking the other occurring business. Chairman Newlands favors anarchy versus constitutional rights, the creation of an "interstate trade business," the creation of an "interstate trade commission" as one of the most important steps toward thorough control of "big business," He has a bill they never came in contact.

Chairman Newlands favors anarchy versus constitutional rights. Order was maintained at all the meetings.

Chiluahua in need of food supplies, but otherwise in good condition. No Federals have been signled by the Robel lender and his troops, according to Juarez information. Pellagra is a typical Southern disease, and all efforts of the local, State and national health authorities have failed to find the source of infection.

pose. The Bristow bill would give an industrial commission power to determine in advagee whether corporation stock was "watered," whether it had paid too much to the fiscal agents who financed it, whether its prices were unreasonable or its methods of stifling rovered. 416 Persons in New York.

New York, December 7.—During the corporations whose methods it did not eleven months past 416 users of public approve.

Drastie Penalties.

in this State by automobile or motor vehicles, over which the victims had no ators La Foilette, Williams, Cummins. night made by Mitchell May, Secretary laws defining illegal nets, specific restraints of trade, price-cutting meth-Clapp and others, would impose rigid In a letter to Governor Glynn, Secre-ods to strife competition or forms of such factors as total population, farm population, area, taxable valuation and mileage.

Special emphasis is laid on the fact

In a letter to Governor Givna, Secretary May urges the necessity for new automobile legislation, and asks the Governor to transmit to the Legislature an emergency message on the substruction of these laws. Many similar measures are before the House.

OPPOSES STATE CHURCH

Cardinal Gibbons Wants Present Conditions to Continue.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Baltimore, Md., December 7.—In his ermon to-day at the Cathedral, Cardinal Gibbons declared himself in op-position to any proposition to establish a state church in the United States. the church will receive government aid to build churches or subsidize our clergy, for then the civil rulers might dictate the doctrines we were to

preach...
"May the happy condition now existing always continue, when the re-lations between the clergy and the people will be direct and immediate."

HUGHES STILL LIVES

Already Pronounced Dead Twice and

Indertaker Summoned,
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Chester, Pa., December 7.—Twice
pronounced dead, once by a physician,
last night, Charles S, ituzhes, a
Chester park guard, is still alive.
A week are a purse, who was in A week ago a nurse, who was in charge of Hughes, summoned members of his family, and they watched as he apparently breathed his last. An undertaker was aummoned. He noticed a slight twitching in the man's arm and called the nurse, who restored him to

consciousness.

Last hight Hughes sank into uncon-sciousness. A physician pronounced him dead, and again the undertaker was summoned. While the physician was bending over the supposed dead man, he received a kick in the stomach that convinced him Mr. Hughes

Restoratives were applied, and the patient was revived. The doctors think he has a good chance to re-

FRESH FOOTPRINTS IN MINE

Members of Posse Still Searching

for Lopez.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Bingham, Utah, December 7.—At
4 20 this afternoon a small posse, exploring the Phoenix No. 2 tunnel in
quest of Rafael Lopez, Mexican bandit,
who is sought for the murder of six
persons, found what they took to be
fresh footprints in the section the fresh footprints in the soot on floor of the tunnel. Sherlff An Smith, Jr., caused a quantity of dynamite to be exploded at a point just beyond the footprints, with the object in view of either killing the bandit if he were in the vicinity or rendering the workings safe for further explorathe workings sare for further explora-tion. The posse is now waiting for the smoke to clear before entering the tunnel. The footprints, according to those who saw them, led first up to the bulkhead placed at the tunnel the bulkhead placed at the tunnel portal and then led away from it

PADEREWSKI GUARDED

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Chicago, December 7.-From the mo-ment he arrived in Chicago this morning until he departed for Minneapolls to-night, Ignace Paderewski, the planist, was guarded by four special officers of the Northwestern Railroad Company and four detectives especially from police headquarters. These guards were deemed necessary these guards were deemed necessary because of the bomb threat received by the Polish musician several days ago in letters in which it was declared his special car, the Colonial, would be blown up in Chicago. No attempt was made to carry out the threat. Paderewski is charged with having subsidized the leading anti-Semitic newspapers in Warsaw, Poland, with

20,000 rubles, equivalent to \$10,000. His manager, L. G. Sharp, denied it.

POOR PAY IN SERVICE

Scientific Experts Leave Government Employ, [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Department better to serve rural wonen, the secretary has addressed lettors of inquiry to the women on 55,000
asked for, and attempts will be made
selected farms covering every county.
Other surveys and studies were also
conducted. Analysis of the small part
of the letters as yet digested shows
that farm women desire assistance as
to ways of securing running water,
introducing household power machinery and labor-saving arrangements.

Berlin, December 7.—Lieutenant
Charged With Starting
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to strengthen the Sherman law so as
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Two Persons Lose Their Lives, and Several Others Are Injured.

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All Cars of Steel—Passengers Escape Without Injury.

Knowville, Tenn., December 7.—Southern Railway train No. 41, Washington to Chattanooga late to-day was deralled near New Market, twenty-five miles east of Knoxville. No one was the steel construction of the earlied near New Market, twenty-five miles cast of Knoxville. No one was the steel construction of the earlied the train just before it reached the mine. The train stopped and a fight ensued in which several of the escorting solders were killed.

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STORM APPROACHING

VILLA PURPOSELY **DELAYS HIS ENTRY** INTO CHIHUAHUA

Does Not Want to Lose His Communication With Juarez.

SLOW PROGRESS IS PRECAUTIONARY

Mercado and His Routed Federal Army Still Making Frantic Efforts to Reach United States. Pitched Battle Follows Attack on Train by Zapata Forces.

Huerta Will Get Views of Generals

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Mexico City, Mexico, December 7.—
Important results are expected from a conference to be held to-morrow between Huerta and several of his generals, who are said to have been called to the capital for the purpose of getting their views on what reply should be made to President Wilson's comment on the Mexican situation in his message.

Were it not for Huerta's known

Were it not for Huerta's known stubbornness, it would undoubtedly be quite safe to predict a speedy abandonment of the policy of resistance to the demands of the United States. The fluances of the government have apparently reached the low-water mark. Little help is expected from Europe from now ou, and the passage of the proposed conscription law is likely to allenate most of the dowestic support, upon which the government has relied of late.

Juarez, Mex., December 7 .- Still fortifying his telegraph and railroad communication with Juarez against a pos-sible attack by Federals, General Franisco Villa, with his rebel army, today remained near Sauz, about thirty miles north of Chihuahua. Villa said he would delay his entry into the capital city until he was confident he

north.

The idea prevailed that some of General Salvador Mercado's Federal troops, after evacuating Chihuahua, possibly might have left the main body and swung around to the north and west in an attempt to throw a force between Villa and his base at Junez.

Should Villa lose his communication with Juarez, he would be isolated in Chihuahua, and thus be in the posi-

Empley.

The President, in his address to Congress last week, urged that the Sherman antitrust law be left without alteration, and that any new laws be made supplementary to it. Some of the leaders in the discussion of trust legislation in Congress are now urging that business be allowed to readjust.

Empley.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Washington, December 7.—Poor pay in the government service is sending many scientific experts outside for employment, according to George Otts, director of the United States Geological Survey, in his annual report made public to-day.

With Juarez, he would be isolated in Chihuahua, and thus be in the position of the Federals before they evacuated that city. Direct telegraphic communication with Villa's head-quarters, however, showed that no Federals had been seen anywhere, and Villa's slow progress toward the State capital merely was precautionary.

public to-day.

Pointing out that the government cannot hope to retain its well-trained capital merely was precautionary.

Villa himself is convinced that the hurrying away of the Federal general without being put under fire was Meanwhile, in Chicago, her winter safe side and let them proceed, but to take their names. The fact slipped their minds that it was a violation of the ordinance, but before the relief square went on duty at 1 o'clock, the meanwhile went on duty at 1 o'clock, the meanwhile went on duty at 1 o'clock, the meanwhile went of paper or cloif signs on the placing of paper or cloif signs on the placing of paper or cloif signs on the safe side and let them proceed, but their proceed, but their proceed, but their past four and a their posts and fought the flames, the said that in the past four and a their posts and fought the flames, the said that in the past four and a the wireless stated. The captain was severely burned about the hands. The Rio Grande is a Mallory Line stance of the urban, says the report of the relief of the wireless stated. The captain was severely burned about the hands. The Rio Grande is a Mallory Line stance of the urban, says the report of the relief of the said ribe report in the farm develops. Good roads are prerequisite for a their posts and fought the flames, the wireless stated. The captain was severely burned about the hands. The Rio Grande is a Mallory Line stance of the urban, says the report of the relief marketing, for better exholds the wireless stand fought the flames, the wireless stand fought the flames. The fact slipped the said their posts and fought the flames, the wireless stand fought the flames. The fact slipped the wireless stand fought the flames, the wireless stand fought the flames, the wireless stand fought the flames. The fact slipped the wireless stand fought the flames, the wireless stand fought the flames, the wireless stand fought the flames. The fact slipped the wireless stand fought the flames, the wireless stand fought the flames. The fact slipped the said the wireless stand fought the flames. The fact slipped the said the wireless stand fought the flames. The fact slipped the said the wireless stand fought the flames. The fact slipped the said the wireless stand f

Chattanooga, Tenn. December 7.— Mexico City, December 7.—The gov-Mrs. Fred A. Krause was drowned, her erament has disregarded the warning tions on the farm, to experiment with labor-saving devices and methods, and to study completely the question of practical sanitation and hygienic protection for the farm family.

As to Pederal aid for good Roads.

As to Pederal aid for good roads, the secretary says the Federal government should be secretary says the Federal government should carry out Suprement Subsolving convicted the was burson ago devices and methods, and was burson as desired the was burson as of the Court decrees dissolving convicted the was burson as of the other bills now before the scan was burson as the best to day, when the decrees dissolving convicted the was burson as of the cheat, and several solving convicted the was burson as of the cheat they would instead to death, and several solving convicted the same should be seven that decrees dissolving convict Bodies of the victims have been re-rovered.

SOUTHERN TRAIN DERAILED

Conductors, who was in charge of the train, was shot and seriously injured, while another conductor, a Mexican, was also wounded.

The Zapata forces had made ar-

SOUTHERN TRAIN DERAILED The Zapata forces had made in rangements to dynamite the train, but through miscalculation, they fired on the before it reached the All Cars of Steel-Passengers Escape the train just before it reached the Without Injury. The train stopped and a fight

No official explanation of the cause taken by the rebels are persistent, and reverses are given more credence than those of Federal victories

No Interest in Election. There was a municipal election in the capital to-day, but the scenes at the polls falled to indicate that the aver-Vessels Seek Shelter From Big Blow
Coming Up Coast.

Norfolk, Va., December 7.—A big
storm is reported sweeping up the
colst, and several vessels have sought
shelter in Hampton Roads. Storm
warnings are displayed along the expected path of the storm, and some
fear is felt for the safety of vessels
whose course is known to lie in the
direction of the approaching hurricane.

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DEATH LIST IS LARGE